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CAMBIAMENTI NEL GABINETTO NITTI?

Il Giornale Romano "La Tribuna" Predice un Probabile Rimpasto Ministeriale

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Roma, 4 febbraio—Il giornale La Tribuna, discutendo sulla situazione politica, predice qualche cambiamento ed una riorganizzazione del gabinetto italiano. Si dice che il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Nitti, forse prenderà vantaggio di una proroga parlamentare, in quale è probabile che si verifichi subito, per rafforzare il suo Ministero, dando ad esso "una larga base e grande energia".

La situazione parlamentare forse non continuerà al di là della metà del mese, giacché l'On. Nitti sarà costretto a recarsi a Londra per prendere parte ad un'altra riunione dei Primi Ministri della Nazione Alleata, onde discutere le importanti questioni che riguardano l'Italia.

L'On. Vittorio Scialoja, Ministro per gli Affari Esteri, si trova gravemente malato di influenza a Parigi e difficilmente potrà prendere parte alla riunione in Londra.

Roma, 3 febbraio.—Un dispaccio al giornale "L'Epoca" annunzia che Raimondo Bocca, rappresentante dell'Ordine degli Italiani in America, è giunto a Fiume ed ha pronunciato un patriottico discorso innanzi ad una folla immensa, suscitando il più vivo entusiasmo quando ha detto che gli italiani d'America seguono col più vivo interesse e con la più profonda simpatia la gesta gloriosa di Gabriele D'Annunzio, pronti a dare qualsiasi aiuto per l'indipendenza della città.

Nella Regia Università di Roma ha avuto luogo un imponente comizio di protesta contro le aggressioni e gli oltraggi inflitti ai nostri connazionali per opera degli jugoslavi nelle città di Lubiana, Spalato, Trau, Zagabria e Belgrado. Al comizio ha parlato il Senatore triestino Hortis, il quale ha eloquentemente illustrato l'odio che ha sempre animato gli slavi e croati contro l'Italia. Parlo poscia lo studente Zilio, figlio del Sindaco di Zara, suscitando un indescrivibile entusiasmo. Hanno inoltre parlato i deputati Fedezoni e Martire e il Professor Scudato.

Anche in Bologna, Firenze, Torino, Milano, Venezia, Trieste, Ancona, Napoli e Palermo gli studenti hanno organizzato comizi e dimostrazioni di protesta contro gli jugoslavi.

GOVERNMENT LUMBER SALE

There will be sold at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on February 25, 1920, the following lumber: (1) 523,004 Bd. ft. Clear Western Spruce (2) 428,989 Bd. ft. Clear Northeastern Spruce (3) 426,200 Bd. ft. Western Spruce (Kirk Veneer) (4) 43,230 Bd. ft. Birch Drier (not glued) (5) 80,000 Bd. ft. Merchantable Hemlock (6) 10,770 Bd. ft. Spanish Cedar

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NITTI PLANS CHANGES

May Strengthen Italian Cabinet During Recess of Parliament Rome, Feb. 4.—(By A. P.)—Reorganization of the Italian cabinet is forecast by the Tribune in discussing the political situation. It says the premier may take advantage of a parliamentary recess, which is probable soon, to strengthen his ministry, giving it "a larger base and greater energy".

Session of Parliament may not continue beyond the middle of the month, as Premier Nitti will be compelled to go to London to attend another meeting of the allied premiers, to discuss important questions affecting Italy. Vittorio Scialoja, foreign minister, is seriously ill of influenza in Paris, and will not be able to attend the London meeting.

International Motor Truck Corporation

Directors of International Motor Truck Corporation have declared a dividend of \$5.00 per share on the first preferred and a dividend of \$5.00 per share on the second preferred stock, payable out of savings. Both dividends are payable March 15, 1920, to stock of record February 28, 1920. This payment covers all dividends accruing on both preferred issues from September 1, 1919, to March 1, 1920. Dividends applicable to scrip certificates will be paid by Guaranty Trust Co. on surrender of such scrip certificates for a full share of shares.

C. W. HASELTINE, Treasurer. New York, Jan. 27, 1920. LANSING MONETTE MACHINE CO. Philadelphia, Pa. The Board of Directors has this day declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the Capital Stock of this Company, payable on the 25th day of February, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 15, 1920. JOEL G. CLEMMER, Treasurer. Philadelphia, February 3, 1920.

"MASTER THIEF," BRAGS BOY

Preacher's Son Shows Police How He Picks Locks With a Hairpin New York, Feb. 4.—The amazing criminal operations of Robert Hull, fifteen, of Newark, startled detectives in police headquarters yesterday, when, after boasting that he was a "master burglar," the boy prisoner demonstrated his ability by picking locks with a hairpin.

Hull told the detectives that he could open any door with an ordinary hairpin and was much amused as they gathered around and saw him push a key out of a lock and open the portal, as he had said he could. Hull was arrested by Detective Brierston in the Bowery, where he was trying to pawn a vanity case valued at \$500 for \$2. He was taken to headquarters, where he frankly admitted that the case was stolen and offered to tell all about his work. Hull said he was the son of the Rev.

Robert Chapman Hull, who some time ago resigned as pastor of the Baptist Church at Summit, N. J., to enter business. The boy's father is at present at liberty in \$5000 bail in connection with an alleged fraudulent sugar deal.

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WARNING

Against Benzoate of Soda

by ALFRED W. McCANN

Benzoate of soda is not the "innocent" drug that food manufacturers of a certain class have tried to make the public believe.

Benzoate of soda is the original "ouster." It ousted Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Dr. Floyd W. Robinson from their jobs in the United States Bureau of Chemistry.

These men proved, in poison squad tests, that benzoate of soda was a real poison that should be barred by law from all food products.

The manufacturers of benzoate of soda financed certain food concerns, lobbyists and politicians to protect the future of their embalming chemical which was threatened with official death.

So many politicians were mustered into the service of benzoate of soda that a President of the United States was forced to compromise with the strong stand he had taken against it.

This compromise was brought about by the declaration that the ban against benzoate would have to be lifted until a referee board could check up on the government tests and prove them "worthless."

The Secretary of Agriculture at once ordered Dr. Wiley to discontinue all his experiments with the drug, an order that ultimately resulted in his resignation. Dr.

Robinson disobeyed the orders and, after again proving the poisonous quality of benzoate, was removed from office for "the good of the service."

Since that time benzoate of soda has been winked at by the pure food officials of the United States. Food manufacturers who are ashamed of it have proved, on a hundred occasions, that it is wholly unnecessary where decent raw materials, clean hands and clean factory methods are involved.

They have proved that its use is a mere substitute for wholesomeness and cleanliness and that it is employed only to keep makeshift compounds and cheap concoctions from rotting before they can be consumed.

Advertisements describing foods that contain benzoate deliberately lie when they declare that such foods contain only such ingredients as are recognized and endorsed by the United States Government.

The United States Government does not endorse the use of benzoate. The politicians have forced the government to tolerate its use, but they have not been strong enough to compel Uncle Sam to recall his regulations requiring all food dopsters to warn the public that benzoate is present in their low-grade stuff.

The public should know by this time that these warnings, invariably written as follows: "Contains one-

tenth of one per cent benzoate of soda," are hushed and smothered behind type so small as to hardly be readable.

Not only are the food manufacturers who do not use it ashamed of it, but those who do use it are ashamed of it, a fact proved by the sneaking manner in which they seek to hide its presence by all sorts of trickery.

They take the most obscure place on the label and by the aid of border-lines and fine print make the unwilling confession wrong from them by the hypocritical law that in one breath says the stuff is unfit for human food and in another permits its use if accompanied by a warning.

Why should the public be asked to consume any chemical against which a warning has to be issued? The public derives no benefit from benzoate. Not those who have to eat it but those who employ it for the sake of profit, selling it to others are its beneficiaries.

Benzoate of soda is the badge of inferiority. Like saccharine it has its friends. Like saccharine it is capable of fighting for its life. Like saccharine it has no legitimate place in any foodstuff fit to eat.

If you want to be protected from this odious embalming agent, from which you derive no benefit, open your eyes and read the labels. You have no other protection.

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